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Knesset defeats attempt to amend Law of Return

JERUSALEM (JTA) -

The Knesset voted 57-19 to decisively defeat an amendment to the Law of Return specifying halachic conversions for prospective immigrants.

Eleven of the 12 National Religious Party MKs observed coalition discipline and abstained. But the NRP, which had been under severe pressure from Orthodox elements here and abroad to support the measure introduced by Agudat Israel MK Shlomo Lorincz, was seriously embarrassed by the defection of one member of its Knesset faction, Dr. Avner Sciaky, Deputy Minister of Education.

Dr. Sciaky, who has a large Sephardic following and is one of the few intellectuals in the NRP, joined with Agudat Israel, Poale Agudat Israel and 15 members of the right-wing nationalist Herut faction in voting for the measure, which was strongly opposed by the government.

His defection was regarded as a moral victory by the supporters of the bill.

Dr. Sciaky and Herut leader Menachem Beigin drank a vodka toast after the vote, the vodka having been sent by the Lubavitcher Rebbe, Menachem M. Schneerson of New York.

Although the outcome of the voting was a foregone conclusion it was preceded by a spirited debate in which Premier Golda Meir questioned the sincerity of the Aguda faction in raising the "who is a Jew?" issue at this time and hinted strongly that it was its aim to embarrass the government and the NRP rather than to achieve anything substantive.

Mrs. Meir also made a strong appeal to the Israeli rabbinate for a liberal interpretation of halacha (religious law). She warned the Aguda and Poale Aguda factions that their "willful blindness" to the realities of the Jewish world today would eventually lead to a tragic split between the State and religion which most people, Orthodox and non-Orthodox, want to avoid. The Premier insisted that everything possible must be done to ease the path of new immigrants. A narrow definition of conversion would thwart this aim, she said.

JERUSALEM (JCNS) -

Israel's coalition government was saved from dissolution as a result of a combination of political horse-trading and Parliamentary shennanigans, and the country was rescued, at least for the time being, from having to hold early elections.

This latest crisis in the battle concerning civil marriages came to a head after the Labour, Mapam and National Religious Parties had agreed that the presidium should exercise its power to delay the vote on the Independent Liberals' Civil Marriage Bill until after the High Holy-days.

on the wire

Life imprisonment for Lod murderer

LOD, Israel - Kozo Okamoto will spend the rest of his life in prison for his part in the Lod International Airport massacre that killed 26 persons May 30. The military court found him guilty of the machine gun and grenade attack and said he had "excommunicated himself from human society." Both his accomplices were killed in the affray.

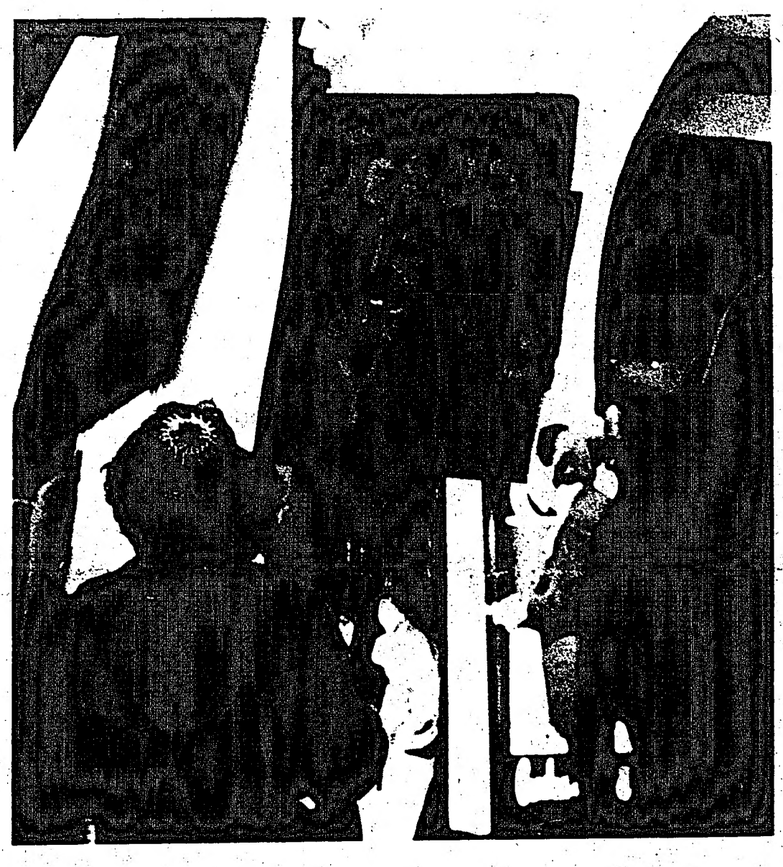
Win court injunction

CHICAGO - The American Jewish Congress and the American Civil Liberties Union have won a permanent federal court injunction against a Chicago museum which had sought to bar Jewish students from a Soviet exhibit because they wore shirts bearing the words, "Save Soviet Jews." Judge Julius Hoffman called the action of the Field Museum of Natural History a violation of the rights of freedom of speech and religious liberty.

Cheaper airfare

JERUSALEM - Jordan's "live and let live" attitude towards Israel may herald a new era of cheap travel to the Jewish state. American travel agents will organize charter flights between the United States and Jordan, available also to Jewish passengers with conveyance to Israel from the airport by road transport.

BUENOS AIRES - The Argentine Jewish community and Jewish press are angry at recent statements made by the Argentine Ambassador to the United Nations, Dr. Julio Cesar Carasales. He condemned Israel for attacking terrorist bases in Lebanon and called for release of the Syrian officers captured by Israel.



Wide range of reactions to missionary problem

This is the last of three articles by staff writer Bram Cadsby who was assigned by The CJN to investigate the movement known as Hebrew Christians and report on its impact on Jewish youth.

By BRAM CADSBY

Reaction has ranged from incredulity to alarm at the recent reports of Hebrew Christian missionary activity in Toronto.

However, before the Jewish community can react effectively, it must come to grips with certain facts and statistics which place the Jesus movement in its proper perspective.

Herbert Goldberg, president of the Hebrew Christian Alliance in Toronto, estimates that there are approximately 100 Hebrew Christians in the Metro area. "Between 12 to 20 of these are young people," says Goldberg.

On the other hand, Rabbi Chaim Jaffee of P'eylim International Youth Organization, estimates that more than 300 Jews have become involved with the Jesus movement.

The discrepancy in these figures is perhaps due to the fact that not all Jews who accept Jesus identify with the Hebrew Christian Alliance or even want to remember their Jewish origin.

It is perhaps worth noting that Goldberg, disturbed by this "problem," is attempting not only to bring Jews to Jesus but also "to bring

Continued on Page 2

Eban warns Britain relations imperilled

JERUSALEM (JTA) -

Foreign Minister Abba Eban has warned that Israel's relations with Britain would suffer a serious setback if the British government did not act to prevent the Palestine Liberation Organization from opening an office in London.

The PLO is the umbrella organization for the Palestinian terrorist groups which have been waging warfare against Israel and are responsible for widespread sabotage, hijacking and attacks on international airports.

Eban made his remarks in reply to three urgent agenda motions in the Knesset. The motions were filed by Gahal, Haolam Hazeh and the State List, all opposition factions, in reaction to the British government's claim that it could not legally prevent the PLO office from opening.

The question should not be solely whether British law was violated by the opening of the office, but whether international law was violated in letter and spirit, Eban said. Recalling that the Council of Europe only recently urged all member states not to permit the PLO to operate in their territory, the foreign minister questioned whether traditional British liberalism need apply to an organization which sought to destroy freedom.

The PLO, he said, could not be compared with the Irish Republican Army or any other revolutionary organization because its aim is to wipe out a people. The only valid comparison would be with the Nazis, he said. Coming after the plane hijackings, the Lydda Airport massacre and the shootings and bombings perpetrated by Arab terrorists in many countries, including Britain, the opening of a PLO office in London has particular significance, Eban said.

Gahal leader Menachem Begin, who headed the Irgun Zvai Leumi, an underground organization that fought the British in Palestine during the last years of the mandate, denounced a suggestion by British MP Christopher Mayhew that inasmuch as he had visited London recently, El Fatah chief Yassir Arafat should be allowed to come for the PLO opening. The implied comparison between Irgun and El Fatah is odious, Begin declared.

In a related development, a protest against the opening of a PLO office in London was presented to the British Embassy in Tel Aviv by a delegation representing the world executive of Herut Hatzair, headed by its chairman, Raphael Kotlowitz. The protest was in the form of a letter addressed to British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home. Embassy officials promised to pass it on to the foreign secretary. The letter observed that the terrorist organizations embraced by the PLO constitute "hostile organizations" as defined at the Nuremberg war crimes trials.

In London, protests from Jewish and non-Jewish groups continued to mount against the projected opening of a PLO office. Reginald Maudling, the home secretary, agreed to receive a delegation from the Board of Deputies of British Jews to discuss the matter further. Six Conservative MPs introduced an urgent motion in Parliament deploring the government's decision to allow the PLO office to open.

Abba Eban

Meanwhile, Said Hammami, the London representative of the PLO, said he thought the office would open in three or four weeks. He said it would be located in central London and would be staffed by an Arab and two Englishmen. He said he would approach the foreign office next week for a visa for Arafat to come to London for the opening. Hammami said the office was intended for "information purposes" for the time being but intimated that the PLO had larger plans. "We are not asking for diplomatic status because we could not get it just yet, but we are ambitious," he told newsmen.

New career opens in distant land for Jacob Monbaz

By JERRY GLADMAN

TORONTO -

At an age when most men slacken the tempo of their work lives, Jacob Monbaz is about to embark on another facet of a varied career that has taken him to many parts of the world as soldier and diplomat.

The 57-year-old Monbaz,

Col. Jacob Monbaz

consul general in Toronto for the past 11 months, has been posted to Malawi with the rank of Israeli ambassador. Malawi, formerly the British protectorate of Nyasaland, will open the door to an entirely new experience for the onetime military commander who served in the 1948 War of Independence and the 1950 Sinai campaign.

He and his wife, Montreal-born Marilyn, are looking forward to the new posting, though they leave Toronto with some regrets. Previous to his Toronto posting, he served in Montreal as consul general.

"I've enjoyed this country very much," Monbaz said in an interview with The CJN. "You are living under a strong concept of a democracy. It's a delightful country to serve in from any point of view."

As consul general, he was closely involved with Toronto's Jewish community in all its many and varied activities. He became intimately acquainted with the organizational life of such bodies as Canadian Jewish Congress, Zionist organizations, B'nai B'rith, synagogues and Jewish education.

Monbaz savors the idea of serving in a country which has little in common with life in the western world. One major difference between Malawi and Canada is that in the former there are no Jews.

"As much as I love Jews and as rewarding as it has been in bringing me closer to the Jewish communities, it's good to take a sabbatical," he observed. "In this new field there is a possibility of broadening my horizons. There is a great amount of challenge involved."

Accepting challenge, has highlighted the life of this energetic, Russian - born Israeli. He fought with the British 8th Army in the Second World War and with the Jewish Brigade. In 1947 he joined the permanent staff of Haganah and was one of the original founders of the first Israeli artillery unit. After the Sinai campaign, he served for five years as senior staff officer in charge of the Mixed Armistice Commission with the Aran countries. He saw service with the UN, with the foreign office in Johannesburg and with the ministry of defence in Israel before moving to Montreal.

In a two-hour interview, Monbaz touched on many topics; Jewish youth today, the gentile community in Toronto, some of the internal problems of Israel and the hopes for peace between Jew and Arab. He believes the search for basic values is becoming increasingly prominent with young people.

"Young people have tried many things and today they are realizing that perhaps Jewish life has the answers

Continued on Page 2

Government youth program accused of discrimination

By CANDICE LICHTMAN
TORONTO -

The exclusion from federal government funding of at least 15 projects dealing with Jewish content has brought heated criticism from Jewish organizations in Toronto.

Officials of these bodies, some of whom did not wish to be quoted, have accused the federal government's Opportunities for Youth program of discriminating against Jewish students.

The Toronto OFY office has denied these claims. Project officers said that any applications they rejected, did not meet the requirements set out in a published pamphlet.

OFY is a program administered by the department of the Secretary of State, Gerard Pelletier. Through a system of grant allocations, it gives students a chance to work at summer jobs for the benefit of their communities, in fields of their own choosing.

In Toronto, 17 projects submitted by various ethnic groups received funding. None of the approximately 15 projects with Jewish content, involving about 120 students, received government grants.

Critical of government

Steve Ain, youth director of the Canadian Jewish Congress said that the government has fallen prey to a "prevalent attitude that the Jewish community has enough money to pay for its own projects." His opinion is that the government believes all Jewish students are wealthy and do not need to earn university tuition. He added that in meetings between Jewish students and OFY officers "priorities were not properly explained."

Discrimination denied

In answer to these allegations, OFY officers Richard Cohen and Leah Cohen outlined the reasons for rejecting each of the projects they had helped process. They denied that any discrimination had influenced decisions and pointed out that three projects planned by Jewish students to take place in Jewish areas, did receive funding.

Among the projects supported by Jewish organizations there were an archival project to collect, organize and display information about Toronto Jewry; two projects about the Holocaust, one to interview and record experiences of survivors in the Toronto area, the other to travel to small communities in Ontario and make more people aware of the Holocaust's impact on Jewish communities.

Other projects included the making of a film about Toronto Jewish life, a Jewish cultural caravan to visit small Jewish communities in Ontario, a project that would allow students from northern Toronto to get to know the people of Kensington market, help out with odd jobs, renovate an old synagogue, and publishing a youth supplement to The Canadian Jewish News.

Standards not met

Reasons for not allocating grants to these projects were varied. Research projects did not receive funding, said Kathy Whalen, co-ordinator of the OFY program in Toronto because "historical activities were given a low priority" unless they had a wide range of interest and would lead to some community action. The Kensington market and cultural caravan projects did not have documented support in the communities where they were to take place, said OFY officers, but were initiated by students from other areas. A camp to bring immigrants and other Jewish teenagers together had administrative expenses of 50% of the total budget, although the maximum administrative expenses allowed are 20% of the total budget. Publishing a youth supplement to The CJN and providing specialty presentations for camps (another project), were felt by OFY to be services that were already the responsibilities of these organizations.

According to Miss Cohen, the Jewish community was better solicited than other Toronto groups. She and Richard Cohen met with the JVS and the JFCS. She also called Rabbi Irwin Witty, director of the board of Jewish education, and arranged a meeting with high school students to discuss any ideas they might have.

Out of the meeting with the JVS came two projects that did receive funding. One gave jobs to 15 Jewish teenagers who organized a student handyman service to provide free labor for homeowner pensioners in North York.

153 out of 1500

The second involves seven Jewish students. Rick Levine and six friends received a grant for their group, The Hourglass, to play music for charitable institutions which cannot afford to hire live entertainment.

A group of nine Jewish university students obtained funding to start a summer drop-in centre for teenagers who congregate at night in the Bathurst and Sheppard area.

Because the 153 metro projects accepted were chosen from over 1,400 applications, OFY decisions were made on a basis of merit and community benefit, according to a departmental pamphlet. Fifty-two per cent of all funding went to provide social services and recreational activities, 18% went to projects of a cultural nature and eight per cent towards research.

Most of the 17 projects for ethnic groups provide social services like legal aid clinics for Italian immigrants or an Oriental playground for children in the inner city. The OFY office felt that the Jewish projects they rejected, did not fill needs as great as did projects accepted in other communities.

There may have been a suspicion that control of projects strongly endorsed by Jewish organizations would not remain in the hands of the students.

There are apparently a variety of reasons why grants were refused by OFY officials to projects under Jewish sponsorship. However, discrimination against Jews cannot realistically be seen as the reason.

Organizations and People

Folly reigns unchecked

Pillage and war marks allegory

theatre review

By FRANK MICHAEL

All too frequently the role of theatre in the high school curriculum is limited to the annual school play, appallingly directed and badly performed.

Last week's production at the Summer Centre Theatre, British dramatist David Campton's **The Life and Death of Almost Everybody,** marked an encouraging departure from this syndrome.

The Theatre Arts department at Vaughan Road Collegiate has collaborated with the University of Toronto's Graduate Centre for Drama Studies to stage the official Canadian premiere of a play admirably suited to their combined talents.

The play itself is an allegorical march through time from Adam to the atom-bomb, designed to suggest that human nature is pernicious, self-destructive, and unchanging. The Sweeper, a stage-struck theatre custodian, conjures the first man and woman from dust in an innocent demonstration to the audience. But the power of creation proves seductive for this all too human divinity-figure, and his 'imaginary' creatures soon embark on an historical romp of pillage, persecution and war.

The Sweeper's efforts to restore a semblance of sanity are continually thwarted by a 'yenta' named Aunt Harriet, who is assisted by Campton's modern variations on the Seven Deadly Sins. Human (and, presumably, divine) folly reigns unchecked till play's end, when the fate of humanity is once more entrusted to the audience.

If Campton's symbolism is Christian, transposed from the medieval morality play, his politics are of a piece with the pacifism and pessimism of Britain's 'angry young men,' playwrights like Wesker, Arden and Osborne.

Despite its dramatic shortcomings, the play serves as an excellent training-vehicle for the young cast. With few exceptions, director Wayne Fairhead has successfully imbued his charges with an awareness of the basics: clarity, projection, and physical control.

The large supporting cast is mobilized with almost military precision around Harry Lane's genial but firm leadership in the principal role of the Sweeper. His pivotal performance, enhanced by an earthy, controlled accent, strains for spontaneity only during his direct exchanges with the audience. In sharp contrast, his opposite number, Mira Friedlander as Aunt Harriet, manages but a mannered, one-dimensional portrayal, at times inaudible.

A bonus attraction is James Dugan's brief but delightful posturing as an angelic police chief in a scene reminiscent of the old **Pins and Needles** skit, **Four Little Angels of Peace.** In fact, the whole production would gain added buoyancy if played in this same 'revue' tradition.

The Summer Centre Theatre's next production, opening July 26th, will be an original Canadian drama by James Iwasuk. All performances are free. For reservations, call 928-8705.

New career opens for Monbaz

Continued from Page 1

to many of their questions."

Turning to some of Israel's problems, he agreed with recent statements in the media about a lack of harmony between long-established Israelis and many of the new immigrants.

It's not an easy issue in a country preoccupied with so many priorities, from survival, to immigration to building and developing the nation," he said. To do everything at one time is an acrobatic endeavor. And there are always people who won't be pleased."

Monbaz said the question of social discrimination works both ways. People coming to Israel from North America are accustomed to an entirely different, more affluent way of life, and these differences play a role in creating misunderstanding.

He added: "I'm always telling people here that when they go to Israel they must exercise tact and restraint and not think that because they come from this part of the world, their reasonings and points of view must automatically be accepted."

On Israeli-Arab relations: "It's always been the tragedy of Israel that we have an enemy we don't hate, an enemy who imposed himself on us. It was not our wish to have him as an enemy. There is no anti-Arab feeling in Israel, certainly not on a sophisticated level."

When his services are no longer required abroad, the ambassador to Malawi hopes to come back to Israel to live, back to the country he has served so well in war and in peace.

Desecration of Kitchener-Waterloo synagogue attributed to youthful vandals; congregation aroused to action

KITCHENER - Sharp disagreement over whether vandalism at Beth Jacob Community Centre was motivated by anti-Semitism, was voiced at a special meeting Monday night of the Jewish community of Kitchener-Waterloo.

The break-in resulted in extensive damage to the main sanctuary where the chupah was thrown over and damaged, the torahs removed from the Holy Ark and thrown to the floor and the silver crowns, breast plates and other silver adornments strewn about the bimah. The chapel was also desecrated.

The library was upset and splattered with ink and the secretary's office was torn apart, according to Beth Jacob president Martin Levene. Money was not touched.

The question of anti-Semitism found the meeting split, with some members arguing that there has been no increase in anti-Jewish feeling, while others claimed the vandalism was inspired by anti-Semitism.

Rabbi Phillip P. Rosenweig said, "there is no question in my mind that those who committed this vile act are anti-Semitic." He was supported by former congregational president Alex Orzy who said "we are taking things too lightly."

An alarm system costing $1,000 and improved lighting will be installed, the meeting decided. The damage of approximately $1,500 is covered by insurance.

It was suggested that the break-in may have been related to a problem of car parking at the centre's parking lot. A large recreational area is immediately opposite the synagogue and it is common practice for ball players to park their cars in the synagogue lot. Just hours before the vandalism occurred, there was trouble at the lot when several ball players refused to move their cars. Kitchener police were called and the ball players were told not to park their cars in the first row.

Levene said he had discussed the matter with Chief Constable W. H. Heinrich who recalled that similar parking lot disagreements had resulted in desecration of religious articles at Mennonite and Catholic churches in the city.

"The chief said we must be prepared for similar occurrences should we enforce parking rules in our lot," Levene said.

Missionary problem

Continued from Page 1

Jewish believers in Christ back to Yiddishkeit and Israel."

Thus, the Jewish community has neither a large nor monolithic movement to deal with. Rather, it faces a number of small offices, individual missionaries, and coffee houses, one of which, The Stepping Stone, is particularly effective among a small proportion of its young people.

What is being done?

Several weeks ago, a public symposium was held at the B'nai B'rith House. It's purpose was to expose the "activities, arguments, and practices" of the Hebrew Christian movement.

"There is something basically dishonest, immoral, and corrupt about the emotional approach used by the missionaries," said Immanuel Schochet of Lubavitch to an audience composed largely of high school students.

Emphasizing that "faith is senseless without rational foundation," he declared that Judaism was the only religion for Jews. "If the first step is not reason, the second step is a step into the abyss," he said.

Unfortunately, the meeting was often disrupted by cross-talk between Christians and Jews sitting in the audience. It ended at close to 11 p.m. when the more committed Jews at the meeting broke into **Am Yisroel Chai,** while the Hebrew Christians walked out in disgust.

The question arises as to whether this sort of approach is the best way to deal with the Hebrew Christian problem. The question arises as to whether such a problem needs to be dealt with at all.

"I'm not sure it's alright to meddle with that," says Harvey Silver, a psychologist. "The Jesus movement seems real and helpful to the people involved. If it is forbidden and strongly condemned by the Jewish community, it may become that much more attractive."

He feels, however, that it is essential not to abandon young people involved in Christianity and thus divorce them from their Jewishness. "They are still Jewish. The means of communication must be kept open," he says.

Both the P'eylim International Youth Organization and the Lubavitch Community Centre have been working independently to do just that.

"We are working on a one to one basis to equip them (the young Hebrew Christians) with knowledge and facts and to show them the beauty of the Jewish religion," says Rabbi Jaffee.

Both P'eylim and the Lubavitch movement are also concerned with taking "preventative measures."

Thus, the Lubavitch Centre and P'eylim have been running drop-in centres and discussion groups for young people. They have also been active in alerting Congress to the need for more widespread community action.

The Canadian Jewish Congress is presently conducting an in-depth study of missionary activity among Jewish youth. It is also considering various proposals which have been presented to it.

"I expect Congress to support in its report proposals including a drop-in trailer, study groups, and volunteers to work under professional direction," says Steve Ain, the organization's director. "It also intends to use all its power to encourage existing synagogues and youth groups to expand their out-reach programs to Jewish youth."

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what's new . . .

by Miriam Herman

WELFARE AGENCY NAME CHANGED

The Baron de Hirsch Institute has changed its name - for the second time. Organized in 1863 as the Young Men's Hebrew Benevolent Society, it was renamed for Baron Maurice de Hirsch in 1890 in recognition of his substantial financial contribution at that time. And now, to reflect the changing needs of the Canadian society, the organization is to be known as the Jewish Family Services of the Baron de Hirsch Institute. When the agency was founded there were fewer than 500 Jews in Montreal. The original concept, to care for the poor, has expanded through the years to meet the needs of the growing community - the present Montreal Jewish population is 125,000. High on the priority list is a program of family and group therapy and individual counselling under the guidance of trained personnel. Newly elected head of the institute is Stanley Abbey whose father, Monroe Abbey, was president from 1946-50.

Sydney M. Harris

COMMUNITY PROGRAM

A community memorial program commemorating the 20th anniversary of the execution in Moscow of Yiddish poet Peretz Markish and 24 other Jewish intellectuals, writers and actors is scheduled for Aug. 14. The meeting is under the sponsorship of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region, and the Toronto Student Council for Soviet Jews. Sydney M. Harris has been appointed chairman of the arrangements committee. Congress asks that the entire Toronto Jewish community join "in expressing their horror at the attempt in 1952 to destroy the culture of a people and to pray that all inhabitants of the Soviet Union will have restored to them soon their cultural and religious freedoms and their basic human rights."

SEPHARDIC SONG BOOK

An eight-page book of traditional ladino (Judeo-Spanish) and Moroccan songs has been printed by Petah Tikva Anshe Castilla (Sephardic Synagogue) in honor of the beginning of construction of their new synagogue. It is the first such song book known to be produced in North America. The book is available to the general Jewish community, free of charge, and may be obtained by writing to the synagogue at 464 Ellerslie Ave., Willowdale.

PRAYERS IN FRENCH

According to the Cercle Juif de Lange Francaise, one way of helping newly arrived French speaking Jews participate in the synagogue is to have some of the prayers spoken in their own language. Following on this suggestion, the prayer for the government at recent Sabbath services at Montreal's Shaar Hashomayim synagogue has been recited partly in French.

TORAH SPREADING MISSION

Some 200 Lubavitcher students are visiting Jewish communities across Canada, the United States, Mexico and Central and South America, this summer. The Lubavitcher "peace corps" program, planned and sponsored by Merkos L'Inyonei Chinuch, the educational arm of the Lubavitcher movement, is designed to bolster Torah observance and emphasize the necessity of quality education for the young. The participants, volunteers aged 18 to 24, are distributing Tefillin and other religious articles and selling Jewish educational literature and reading material for schools, libraries and homes. The program, in operation for the past 24 summers, prohibits the soliciting of funds.

UNITED ISRAEL APPEAL LUNCHEON

United Israel Appeal of Ontario is planning to celebrate Israel's 25th anniversary with a luncheon at which citations will be presented to chairmen of UJA-UIA campaigns. Chairman of the event, Tom Wolf of London, has announced the program of the luncheon to be held at the Oakdale Golf and Country Club in Toronto on Oct. 15, will also include an evaluation of the 1972 UJA-UIA campaign.

LABOR ZIONISTS

Labor Zionist Alliance news - The Singles Club #629 of the Labor Zionist Alliance of Toronto is having a dance at their centre, 12 Viewmount Ave. on Sunday, July 23, at 8:30 p.m.

Members and friends of the Frontier Branch #513 will be entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ogden on Prue Ave. on Sunday, July 23, at 6:30 p.m. for a supper barbeque.

Aliyah head retires posts, returns to Israel

By MARK MEDICOFF
CJN Quebec Bureau Chief

MONTREAL -

Abraham Tooch, national executive director of the Canadian Zionist Federation, and director of the Israel Aliyah Centre in Canada, retires from his posts on July 30 to return to Israel where he assumes the new position of world director of professional placement.

Abraham Tooch

Dr. Leon Kronitz, principal of the Solomon Schechter Academy, and chairman of the Canadian Jewish Congress' national executive committee, enters the newly-created position of national executive vice-president of the Canadian Zionist Federation. Dr. Kronitz also heads the federation's education department.

Tooch is succeeded by Amos Tal, who joined the Aliyah department last summer as associate director.

Tooch came to Canada as Aliyah director in 1967 and in 1970 - following the convention - he was invited to hold his post in Aliyah concurrently with the then newly established post of executive-director.

As head of the Aliyah department he toured Canada from sea to sea, visiting both the smaller and major centres of Canadian Jewry.

"I've had the opportunity," he explained, "of visiting places with such exotic names as 'Biapot' (buy-a-pot), 'Uran' (which is in Northern Saskatchewan), 'Seven Persons' - where there is a Jewish community, and Moose Jaw and Medicine Hat.

"In 1971 about 1,200 Canadians immigrated to Israel," he added, "and about 40% of them were between the ages of 25 and 45.

"This contrasts with the immigration pattern before the Six-Day War, when there were two categories of olim those between 18 and 25, and those over 60."

Born in South Africa in 1922, he studied at the University of Witwatersrand in Johannesburg, and was active in the Zionist Youth Movement.

"I'm a chartered accountant by degree," he said, "but I've never practised my profession."

Following the war, he immigrated to Palestine where he settled on a Kibbutz near Haifa and soon after became active in the Haganah underground.

In 1949, Tooch left active service to help settle volunteers from South Africa, and for 10 years headed various Aliyah missions to his native land.

In 1959 he became director of Professional and Technical Workers Aliyah (PETWA) for Europe with headquarters in London.

In 1962 he was one of the founding members of the Council for Western Aliyah - a coordinating body of settlers from North America.

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. . . about people

Meyer Levin

Noted American writer **Meyer Levin**, who has been living alternate years in Israel and America for the past decade, has presented the manuscript of his latest best-selling novel **The Settlers** to the Hebrew University Library. It has been added to the collection of his personal letters, newspaper articles and drafts of his earlier works on exhibit there. **The Settlers** is concerned with the hardships and achievements of Zionist pioneers in the pre-state period from the turn of the century to the Balfour Declaration. In making the presentation Mr. Levin said, "I hope the youth of today will recognize in the Zionist socialist pioneers in **The Settlers**, who came from Russia 65 years ago, young people seeking a valid way of life with their equalitarianism, their self-labor, their women's lib, their naturism, their vegetarianism, their generation gap, their passion."

* * * * * * *

After 30 years as conductor of Montreal's Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue choir, **Jacob Rosemarin** is retiring. The retirement is set for October following the High Holiday season. A member of a well-known musical family, he has had a multi-faceted musical career - concert stage, Yiddish theatre, choral direction and composition - and he plans to continue directing other choral groups as well as composing music.

* * * * * * *

Canadian Yiddish poet **Melech Ravitch** recently returned from Israel where he received the Manger Prize for his significant contribution to Yiddish literature throughout the world. He and his wife Rochl were officially welcomed by Congress' National Committee for Yiddish - they are both founding members - at a reception in Montreal last month. Among those attending the reception were Canadian poets and writers **Rochl Korn, Yehuda Elberg, Chava Rosenfarb** and **Moyshe Shafir.**

* * * * * * *

A former stage director of New York's Metropolitan Opera has joined the University of Toronto's faculty of music. **Richard Pearlman,** also former assistant to Italian film director Franco Zefferelli (**The Taming of the Shrew** with Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton) and artistic director for the Opera Society of Washington D.C., has been appointed assistant professor in the faculty's opera department.

* * * * * * *

Stratford Festival is including a concert of Jewish music on its schedule this season. On Thursday, Aug. 10, **Cantor Sheldon Merel** is presenting what he says will be a survey of Jewish music in a lighter vein. Songs will be performed informally in Hebrew, Yiddish, French, Spanish as well as English. The program is part of the Rothman Gallery midnight series.

* * * * * * *

Architect **David Lipson** was elected president of Metro Toronto's Jewish Vocational Services at their 25th anniversary celebration last month.

* * * * * * *

Larry Greene succeeds **Arthur B. Weingarden** as president of Windsor's Congregation Beth El. Mr. Greene is also vice-president of the Essex County Pharmacists Association in Windsor.

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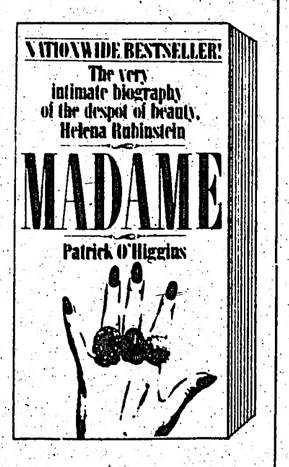
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- Lillian Danzinger, Manager
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Canadian nationalism can be either creative or destructive force

The sound grows louder; the nationalist drums are persistently beating. Universities, museums, art galleries, athletic teams, corporations, banks and the government of Canada are all accused of promoting the pervasive influence of the United States on our national life.

Is the outcry real or is it merely an attention getting device, a form of ideological merchandising?

Probably, only history will be able to tell. Future generations may point to this era as the one in which we stupidly abandoned our birthright or nobly preserved it. Or, they may describe the period as one in which we foolishly barred innovation, excluded talent and subverted competence.

What criteria can be applied to determine the truth?

If we continue to prattle about the presence of Americans but ignore other non-Canadians, then we are indulging in a peculiar form of anti-Americanism and not doing much to create a greater Canadian society.

If Canadian institutions are being manipulated to serve the purposes of other countries, then we are truly an occupied nation and should do our utmost to free ourselves. In the economic field there is reasonable proof that remedies need to be applied to preserve our independence. But it is difficult to believe that an American curator at the Art Gallery of Ontario represents an effort by U.S. cultural imperialists to subvert Canadian culture. If Canadian artists of today ape American fashions in art, it is not because they have adopted a colonial mentality. In previous generations, artists looked to Paris as the world capital of art, and we hardly assumed that they had been brainwashed by French imperialism.

Significantly, France lost its pre-eminent position and was replaced by New York after World War II as the world's art capital when painters, from a number of European countries, fleeing Hitler, were welcomed to the U.S. and invited to join the faculties of American universities.

If we assume automatically that our own, homebred Canadians cannot measure up to American candidates we will be engaging in a peculiar form of self-hatred and provincialism. But if we ignore standards of excellence and choose less competent Canadians, we will be weakening our independence rather than strengthening it. If we hire third rate non-Canadians and compel first rate Canadians to seek employment elsewhere, we are being equally self-destructive.

For years now there has been a severe shortage of funds available for research in the social sciences or projects in Canadian literature. The Moir Committee enquiry into non-Canadian influence in Alberta's universities learned that some faculties are predominantly Canadian. These are engineering, education, nursing and medicine. But, the number of Canadians in the humanities and social sciences dropped dramatically.

What we have neglected to sow we can hardly reap without the help of others. As a pioneer country we supported the "practical" fields of engineering and medicine. People and literature could come later. It is now later.

If we permit non-Canadians to use us as a way station in the career climb in their own country, then we are foolish. If, those who come to Canada immerse themselves in our lives, identify with the aspirations of our people, then we are the gainers.

Whatever we do, the emphasis must be on encouraging Canadians, improving our educational system, freeing our ideas, even if we have to use non-Canadians to help us do it.

If the issue of Canadian nationalism is real it will be important to be able to distinguish symptom from cause, real issue from phoney, public relations from international relations and political ambition from political reality. Only then can nationalism become a creative rather than a destructive force.

Strong, immediate steps required to combat menace of air piracy

Aerial hijacking has become almost epidemic on a worldwide scale, yet unaccountably we find the steps taken to combat this menace are hesitant, timid and lacking in effectiveness.

One of the latest outrages resulted in a Canadian being shot to death at San Francisco when a hijacker, cornered by the FBI, fired a volley of shots, hitting a retired conductor with the Canadian National Railways, and wounding two others.

Israel showed how to deal with hijackers when a Sabena jet landed at Lod Airport with hijackers in control. Taking a calculated risk – the same risk taken by FBI agents at San Francisco – Israeli soldiers won a brief but bloody skirmish with the hijackers. Here, too, there was a fatality.

The jet pilots have been insisting that action should be taken against countries that give sanctuary to hijackers. But the Security Council of the United Nations, while voicing all the appropriate sentiments, adopted what The New York Times called "a toothless condemnation of aerial hijacking." What the 15-member council should have done was to invoke sanctions against any nation that gave sanctuary to the perpetrators of these outrages. Once again the council has failed to come to grips with an international crisis. It is quick to condemn Israel for its punitive action against Arab terrorists, but remains silent on the subject of the criminals who kill and wound innocent citizens. And so it is with crime in the sky.

What is urgently needed is a world conference on air piracy and a sincere desire on the part of the participants not to adjourn until positive steps have been taken. The safety of passengers and crew must have top priority and we would have thought this is so obvious as to not need mentioning. Regretably, this does not appear to be the case.

Aerial hijacking is a monstrous crime and the full weight of international law as well as new legal provisions to meet all circumstances, must be brought to bear on the problem. Pious resolutions by the executive arm of the world body won't deter hijackers.

The International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO), with headquarters in Montreal, took positive action recently when it amended its constitution to allow member nations – it has a membership of 124 – to impose sanctions against nations which help or harbor hijackers.

Another encouraging development was the action of the U.S. Senate Commerce Committee which approved without a dissenting vote an amendment to the Federal Aviation Act which allows the president to suspend international flights to an erring nation.

Myth of the affluent Jew reinforced by those parading luxurious life style

A lady delegate to the Democratic National convention in Miami Beach asked a Jewish newsman, "you seriously mean there are poor Jews?" She was incredulous, amazed to learn that the poor people whose cause she was espousing as an amateur social worker, included hundreds of thousands of Jews. She was unaware that in New York City alone, there are 300,000 Jews who are classed as poor.

The lady delegate was not an anti-Semite, nor was she a stupid person. She had been seduced by a myth entrenched over many centuries that there are no poor Jews; that all Jews are rich or comfortably well off.

It is astonishing that in this supposedly enlightened age with its open society that such nonsense should be believed. But believed it is, not perhaps as a specific piece of first hand knowledge, but as an impression nourished by generations of distortion as to the nature of the Jew and his motivations.

There are poor Jews in Toronto, just under 10 per cent living at or below the recognized poverty line. We know that the disease of poverty afflicts the Jew no less than it does the non-Jew, and we are not complacent about it. But age-old myths die hard. The myth of the affluent Jew as a prototype of all Jews is still alive today, with its sinister implications of undesirable and anti-social characteristics.

There are no poor Jews, the myth implies, because Jews for the most part are tricky and greedy and fatten on the misfortunes of others. Admittedly, there are fewer poor Jews in proportion to their numbers than there are poor in the community at large. This is due to several factors, one being what amounts to an obsession among parents to give their children a sound education.

Those among us who are ostentatious in their mode of living and parade a luxurious life style, help to strengthen the false image of the Jew. We don't have to apologize for the large numbers of Jews who have succeeded in business or the professions. But ostentation, the flaunting of wealth, is poor taste. In the case of a religious minority, it is much more than that.

Yitzhak Rabin

Natan Peled

Generals come under fire for expressing war views

By MOSHE RON

TEL AVIV –

Up till now we have always complained that our political leaders talk too much. Sometimes they cause political damage to the interests of the state. Lately, however, former Zahal generals started to reveal their views about the Six Day War.

It began with two former generals – Ezer Weizman, the Chief of the operations department of the General Staff in the Six Day War, and today chairman of the executive of the Herut Party, and Matatyahu Peled, member of the General Staff in the Six Day War and today lecturer at Tel Aviv University.

Ezer Weizman declared in public, in contradiction to the official Israel propaganda on the eve of the Six Day War, that there was no threat of Israel's annihilation at that time. Israel started the war as it watched Nasser's intensive preparations for an all out campaign against her, he said, and intended to deliver a strong blow to ensure security and safety on Israel's borders.

Matatyahu Peled came to the same conclusion, maintaining it was a vital necessity for Israel to start the war owing to Nasser's aggressive preparations.

On the eve of the Six Day War, General Peled was one of the generals who had categorically demanded that the government decide in favor of an early war against Egypt. But lately, as a reserve officer, he is one of the strongest opponents to the policy of the Israeli government and always voices his opinion for the maximum territorial concessions, and withdrawal from the occupied territories, in order to reach a peaceful solution of the Near East conflict.

The public statements of these two well-known generals have caused considerable damage to Israel in the international arena. The French newspapers, Le Monde and Humanite both wrote that it is now clear that Israel is an aggressive power and had started the Six Day War when Egypt only meant to demonstrate its intentions for going to war without really meaning them.

In the meantime, some articles have appeared in the Israeli press. The Chief of Staff in the Six Day War, Yitzhak Rabin (today Israeli Ambassador to Washington) and his Deputy, Chaim Barlev (later Chief of Staff and today Minister for Commerce & Industry), wrote that Israel was not endangered by total destruction, but if Nasser had started the war first, it would have suffered many losses and severe damage to cities and villages.

French newspapers as well as others have made great capital out of these declarations. The Israeli Embassy in Paris has had to clarify matters by issuing special statements.

The Israeli press reacted strongly on this matter and accused the former generals of revealing information about their active service in the Israeli army in order to make political profit to the advantage of their present positions.

The question is: would Nasser have succeeded in his aim had he opened the war first? The answer of many experts is that in this case too, he would have failed. The difference between Egypt and Israel is, among other things, that Egypt has a large regular army, whereas the Israeli army relies mostly on reservists who serve only one month per year in the army. On the eve of the Six Day War, Israel had to mobilize all reservists and stop work in factories, crippling the economic life of the country. Had Israel not succeeded in a quick and short war, it would have suffered substantial losses and the UN would have put pressure on her to grant further territorial concessions in the direction of the borders of 1947.

A man's world, despite Golda

By ROYSTON ALLEN

TEL AVIV –

It's a man's world in Israel – no doubt about it.

Even though woman Premier Golda Meir insists that the Jewish state doesn't need women's Lib, other members of the fair sex feel differently.

"The Jewish religion and the State of Israel are geared only for the male," says Mrs. Ruth Reznik, a striking, dark-haired sabra in her 30's. "The minute an Israeli Jewish woman gets married she virtually ceases to have any rights. Even though children born of a Jewish mother are automatically Jewish, the offspring are listed on the father's identity card unless the mother makes a specific request, and then there is a lot of red tape before she gets her way."

In the Shulchan Aruch – the famous code of Jewish law, prepared 400 years ago by Rabbi Joseph Cairo, the entire world is viewed through masculine eyes. According to this and other Jewish laws, a childless widow is commanded to marry her brother-in-law so that her husband's name is perpetuated. In modern Israel this law still holds. There is one way out though; he can formally refuse to fulfill his obligations, the widow spits at him and she is free to remarry. But if the brother-in-law is a minor, then she must wait until he reaches the age of 13 before she can be released.

The secular income tax authorities practice sex discrimination here by refusing to allow a married woman to file her own income tax return. She must list herself under her husband's name. Even if she runs her own business and her spouse is a salaried clerk, the listing must be under the name of the "head of the family," and she has a hard time claiming tax deductions based on her business expenses. This law apparently came into being because a woman is not supposed to know how much her husband earns.

When a man signs up for regular army service for a period of three or more years, he gets a gift of about $240 for each year.

The female joining the regular army does not get this sum because the army considers women to be bad risks when it comes to continuous service. They are likely to get pregnant, have to take time off to look after the children and so on.

Married girl soldiers do get it slightly easier though when it comes to leaving the office on time. If they have children at home it would take a state of emergency for them to be asked to work overtime.

Sex between soldiers is forbidden on military bases and a boy and a girl are not allowed to be alone on duty "for the protection of the girl." Two girls and a male usually man an office where there must be a night shift. Camp beds are set up in separate rooms for the two sexes.

Should a couple be found indulging, then there are fireworks. One famous case which hit the headlines here some time ago and is still quoted by indignant females concerns a male major who was caught in bed with a female sergeant. The major was reduced to captain and moved to another base. Quite a blow for a career officer.

The girl? She was kicked out of the army – "released before her period of national service expired" as the official term goes.

Too much money had presumably been invested in the major for the army to throw him out. But not in the case of the enlisted girl.

The child-bearing sex is not going to be dormant much longer. American-born Marsha Friedman who teaches philosophy at an Israeli university is busy plotting for a women's Lib uprising in the Holy Land.

"There are many myths about the equality of women in Israel" Marsha said "perpetuated by Golda Meir and her generation. They were a generation of fighters and because they are still alive, people think that Israel is an advanced country in this respect. It isn't."

Government offices too, are bad places for female advancement, most executive positions being filled by men.

In Israeli politics women are conspicuously absent. There are seven women in the 120-seat Knesset and Golda Meir is the only female in the 18-member cabinet.

One Israeli joke has her "the only man among them."

These smiling girls are two of Israel's "Liberated" soldiers.

ask the rabbi

Eating fish after meat is allowed

1. Is it forbidden to eat meat or any kind of meat product before the fish course of a meal?

RESPONSE:

In a Talmudic passage (Pesachim 78b) it is said that Mar b.R. Ashi forbade the eating of fish baked together with meat because it may bring on leprosy (referred to euphemistically as "something else"). Maimonides makes no mention of the prohibition in his Code but the Shulchan Aruch (Yoreh Deah 116; 2) records that it is even forbidden to eat meat and fish together, let alone to eat them when they have been cooked together.

The Shulchan Aruch also rules that it is necessary to wash the hands after eating meat, in order to remove particles of meat from them, before eating fish at the same meal. From this latter ruling it is clear that even those who prohibit the eating of meat and fish together allow them to be eaten one after the other at the same meal, which answers your question.

The author of "Magen Avraham," R. Abraham Gombiner (ca. 1634-ca. 1683) in his notes to the latter passage, remarks that possibly nowadays there is less fear of any harm resulting from meat and fish being eaten together since there are many things mentioned in the Talmud as injurious to health which are so no longer "because nature has changed" and because these matters depend on geographical and climatical conditions.

2. Is a person who keeps a kosher home permitted to utilize the services of a street knife-grinder who may possibly have ground utensils from a non-kosher or non-Jewish home?

RESPONSE:

The rule is that a knife or other such utensil can only be rendered trefa if it comes into contact with trefa food that is boiling hot or if the knife is hot. Contact with cold trefa food with a cold knife does not render the knife trefa, though, of course, the trefa food must be removed (the practice is to remove it by digging the knife in hard soil). It follows that there is not the slightest objection to using the services of a street knife grinder.

Opinion

'Consider us as workers, not rabbis', Shochtim urged unions

By J. B. SALSBERG

What was it that caused such pious, tradition-steeped personalities to turn to a far-out labor camp? The reason became painfully clear to me after their representative group entered my office, then the citadel of "revolutionary trade unionism" in Toronto.

I awaited the schochtim delegation in my spartan office, in a converted factory building on Queen Street. Six or eight of the best known shochtim in town, led by Reb Hershel Shoichet, presented themselves, somewhat timidly, precisely on the appointed time. I made them feel at ease; we discussed old times; exchanged sharp Jewish anecdotes and then got down to tachlis; brass tacks, as you would call it.

Reb Hershel explained the plight of the shochtim and ended by saying: "Bo mayim . . . the waters of our troubles are up to our heads; we decided to form a union and we would like you to take us into your unions." The group nodded approvingly and looked at me hopefully. They moved me more than I dared show.

Unexpectedly for them I urged them to reconsider their decision for their own good. Aware of the inner relations in our community I expressed the fear that the Kehillah and the private employers might make a political issue of their affiliation; that they might be branded as Communists and that attempts might even be made to disqualify some of them as shochtim. My conclusion was that it would be safer for them to seek affiliation with the more respectable American Federation of Labor unions and thus be closer to "right wing" Jewish unions.

Reb Hershel smiled as I spoke and then said: "Yosele, we gave thought to all the dangers you mentioned long before we came to see you. We sounded out some of the Jewish labor men privately and realized that they don't understand us or don't want to be bothered. We don't want to be considered as shochtim or rabbis by the unions; we want to be considered as, as . . ." He sought the word to describe their desired designation and then said: "We want to be treated like we were pant makers." The others nodded their heads and repeated; "like pant makers, like pant makers." One of them enlarged; "like pant makers who have wives and children to support."

I was shaken by their desperation but insisted that they reconsider their decision; that they carefully weigh the consequences and that we meet again a week later. The week passed and the delegation presented itself as agreed.

"We had a meeting," announced Reb Hershel, "and we haven't changed our minds; we want to become part of your unions." The elaboration amounted to a statement that they felt they could trust me personally to protect them and that they hoped for the support of all affiliated unions who, they insisted, must consider them as fellow workers and not as rabbis.

There seemed little else to do but to embark on the uncharted sea. I persuaded them to accept a very sympathetic and trustworthy young Jewish staff member to guide them from day-to-day while I would be available to them whenever necessary.

The basic strategy was quickly agreed to: The new union of shochtim to be publicly announced; the Kehillah to be by-passed as far as possible; negotiations to be, instead, directly with the abattoirs, the meat wholesalers and the wholesale poultry dealers. The existing "left wing" WUL local union of Jewish butcher store employees was to co-operate closely with the shochtim.

The die was cast. While Spadina Ave. idealists of all varieties were dreaming of brave new worlds and while the ordinary folk of Dundas, Kensington and College were dreaming of more mundane objectives, the shocking and totally unexpected revolution had been planned to its minute detail. The shochtim went and did it!

"Mazel Tov," they said to each other and to me as our meeting ended. "Mazel Tov," I answered, "un s'zol zein in a mazeldicker shoo." To which they answered in unison; "Amen"! No, they really said "Oomayn" and "Omeyn", depending on their places of origin, but it meant the same; it meant good luck! and it meant Toronto, here we come, we the shochtim, as part of the proletariat! And come they did until. . . .

How our young people spend the summer months

By BRAM CADSBY
and CANDICE LICHTMAN

TORONTO –

"I'm interested in the concept of a Jewish community of students," says Steve Roth, a 22-year-old commerce and finance student at the University of Toronto.

Thus, he is spending his summer working at Hillel, trying to arrange programs through which "students can interrelate on Jewish levels of understanding and interest."

During the week, Steve has planned a series of regularly scheduled seminars. Each one contains a small group of college students doing everything from discussing mysticism, to learning Yiddish, to dancing Israeli style.

On the weekends, he tries to plan special social programs such as the "Sabra Chomp and Stomp," taking place this Saturday.

"Planning programs is interesting and personally satisfying," says Steve. "It's gratifying to see success."

* * *

Many Jewish young people are working as counsellors or specialists at various summer camps. But Murray Hart, a 20-year-old commerce and finance student at the University of Toronto, is working at a camp with a difference.

Murray is in charge of co-ordinating the afternoon program operated for community and largely underprivileged children by the University Settlement House.

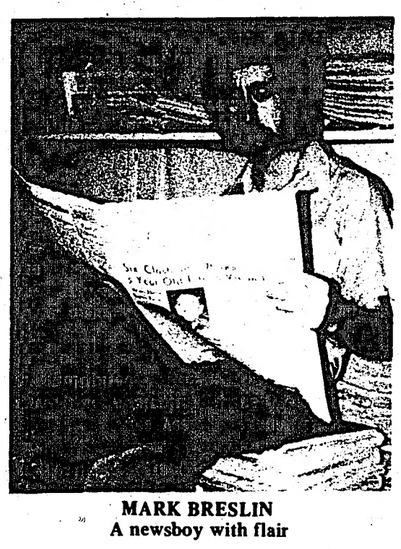
"We are hoping to develop a good group relationship with the kids, introduce them to the kinds of activities they wouldn't normally be able to participate in and get people from the community involved in the program," he says.

Enthusiastically, he told **The CJN** about the swimming, arts and crafts, sports and music programs available for the 130 participants. He also mentioned the value of excursions to such places as Ontario Place, the Science Centre and Pioneer Village.

BETH LESSER
T-D Centre's flower girl

Since none of the children and very few of the staff are Jewish, Murray feels that he is "gaining insight into different cultural groups" through his work.

At the same time, he points out that he originally became involved with the Settlement House through his commitment to Judaism and the Holy Blossom Temple Youth Council. He hopes that more Jewish young people will become involved in such projects.



MARK BRESLIN
A newsboy with flair

A newsboy with flair, Mark Breslin approaches his customers with a "Hello, my friend. How are you today? I'm lousy. The stocks are down. Down, down, down – take a look at these figures!"

Mark sells newspapers, magazines and books from all over the world in a downtown news depot. In addition to knowing everybody's problems, he is familiar with the interests of several customers and saves certain articles he finds in magazines for them.

Being around newspapers, says Mark, "you can really keep tabs on what's happening in different societies." For example he says that in the last three years the number of Vancouver and Australia papers the depot sells has multiplied because people feel the job situation is better there and consider leaving Toronto.

The depot has a very diverse clientele, ranging from businessmen in the Toronto Dominion Centre to alcoholics who live downtown. Mark finds this contact with different people makes retail work less monotonous than other summer jobs.

* * *

Selling carnations behind a battered red cart sounded like an adventurous idea to Beth Lesser.

When Beth went to a placement centre for students in late June, selling flowers was one of the few jobs still available.

"All these images of **My Fair Lady** and Eliza Doolittle went flying through my mind. . . . It sounded more interesting than filing."

Majoring in psychology and acting at college in Elmira, New York, Beth uses both skills to convince her customers that carnations are exactly what they need. She admits regretfully that the romance and excitement in Eliza Doolittle's life hasn't quite arrived.

"I feel more like the local street vendor," she said, "I'm the Toronto Dominion Building flower girl!"

* * *

Exposure to all types of medicine is helping Fern Small decide which specialties most interest her.

As a "summer student" in the cardiology department of the Hospital for Sick Children, Fern says, "the best thing isn't just the textbook cardiology. Its being in a hospital atmosphere and seeing how the people in various capacities interact – staff doctors, nurses, interns, secretaries.

Fern spends her morning in a laboratory, helping to separate and test blood specimens. In the afternoon, she corelates information about patients for a doctor who is doing research into a heart defect. When she has spare time she observes doctors doing their rounds.

Fern will be entering medical school at the University of Toronto in September. At 20, she is only a few years older than some of the patients at the Hospital for Sick Children. She wears a lab coat, she says, "so they won't ask me what I'm doing out of bed!"

* * *

"The land and the weather and the people and their attitudes can all change with just a few kilometres."

Adele Reinhartz was reminiscing about her recent stay in Israel where she was able to spend the first few months of her summer holidays.

"I've always wanted to travel," says Adele, "to see new places and to meet new people. This year, I had the opportunity."

Like many young people, she visited London and Paris enroute to Israel. What most impressed her about these cities was simply "that they were really there the way all the pictures said."

Adele is spending the last few months of her summer working in order that she might pay Europe a second visit next year.

"I hope to do a lot more travelling. My only regret this time was meeting with people and staying with them for a few days and then having to leave them without becoming better friends."

* * *

David Rotenberg is directing children's plays in Mississauga during the summer months.

David has adapted **The Voyage of the Dawn Treader, Alice in Wonderland,** a "hip version of **Rapunzel**" and other stories into plays for children. The company of twelve students from York University and the University of Toronto acts for young audiences in the parks and playgrounds of Mississauga. Swings and slides are used as props and sets.

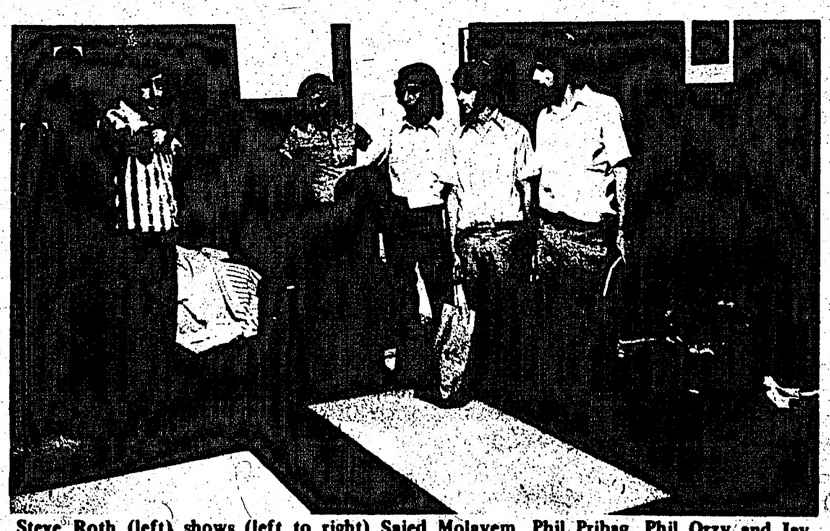
After directing professional actors in Rochester and New York for three summers, David feels that this summer is a good experience, but still prefers to present plays for older audiences.

One of the differences the troupe encounters is that "the kids don't differentiate at the end of the performance. They storm the stage" with cries of "we'll help you, we'll help you" for the hero. The unfortunate actor who plays the part of the villain, on the other hand, runs the risk of being mobbed in the schoolyard!

FERN SMALL
Works in a hospital laboratory

ADELE REINHARTZ
Strolling in Jerusalem

Murray Hart helps Marie Wu, aged eight, with a batik design at the University Settlement House, where he is working as the summer program supervisor. (Photo by Hoz)



Steve Roth (left) shows (left to right) Saied Molayem, Phil Pribag, Phil Orzy and Jay Balofski where they will be staying during Hillel's Shabbaton program. (Hoz Photo)

David Rotenberg directs plays for children in Mississauga parks. Trees and slides become the props of the 12-student company.

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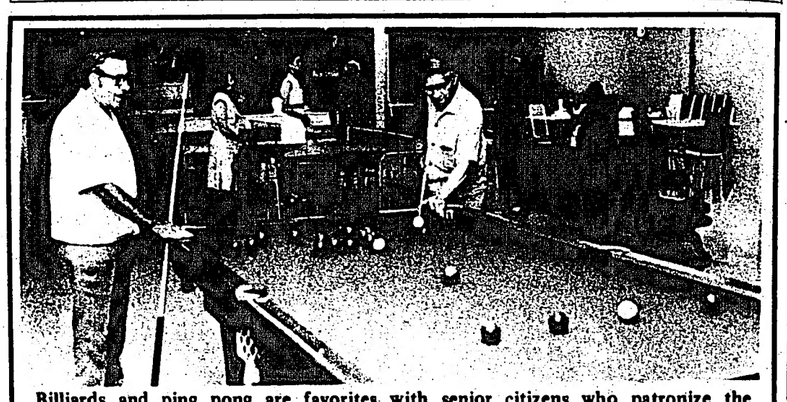

Billiards and ping pong are favorites with senior citizens who patronize the Association of Senior Clubs drop in centre in Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda. The air conditioned centre is open every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There are also facilities for card games, chess and just plain conversation.

'Need for Jewish-Israeli section'

Blues and ethnic music highlight Mariposa

By RICK KARDONNE

TORONTO – Neil Young, Joni Mitchell and Jackson Browne made surprise, unannounced appearances at the 1972 Mariposa Festival. Bob Dylan was there. But the real highlights of the three-day event on the Toronto Islands remained some of the scheduled blues and ethnic events: some, like Taj Mahal, being fairly well known; most of the others, such as Roosevelt Sykes, Ola Skansks and Los Quinchamali, unknown to all except a very few.

The latter name refers to three Montrealers, formerly of Bolivia, who sing ballads of the Andes, their voices accompanied by a flute and two guitars. The resemblance to some forms of Israeli folk music is striking. Other distinctive ethnic events included the Selyani Macedonian Dance Group, a Music from India worskhop featuring a solo "tabla", and an entire pavilion specializing in Canadian Indian music and dances for the full length of the festival.

Anglo-Saxon folk music, from both North America and the British Isles, was well hosted by such standard authorities as Mike Cooney, Alice Seeger and Jean Ritchie. The Wareham group from Newfoundland proved again that eastern Canada is as much an originator of country music as is Nashville; English Canada's number-one troubador, Stompin' Tom Connors, however, was absent this year. Back again was Utah Phillips, who is, in my opinion, the best artist and songwriter in today's Anglo-Saxon folk scene. His lyrics display a pithy honesty which is often imitated but rarely achieved so naturally and in such constant ironic humor. Franco - American folk music was represented by the clear voice of Edith Butler and the unique sound of the Cajun group Les Freres Balfa, which sang blues in French (a truly rare treat). But Pauline Julien was absent, and without her, French Mariposa seemed incomplete.

Bukka White superbly represented the traditional blues; Salome Bay, during a brief guest appearance, proved again that she is one of the best female vocalists in North America; and Ola Skanks led a spectacular Afro-American dance program to the beat of a fine Nigerian - West Indies combo. Particularly memorable were Roosevelt Sykes, a big fat jazz pianist of 68 whose boogie-woogie progressions and bawdy lyrics wowed a loudly cheering audience who constantly cried out for more, and Martin - Bogan - Armstrong, a jazz-blues string trio from Chicago which blended the super-funky and the honey-sweet into one rare, truly original and naturally sophisticated sound.

But the show stopper of the entire festival was Taj Mahal. This 31 year old flutist, guitarist and banjo-picker has the rare ability to totally control an audience, alternately holding a crowd in perfect spellbound silence and whipping it up into a peak frenzy. He managed to do this three times with his semi-gospel twenty-minute-long rag **Shake it All Down**; the second time through a drenching downpour. It was a truly ecstatic experience.

There was an Arab section again this year, and roughly half of all the performers referred to Jesus at one time or another. More than ever, there is a real need for a Jewish-Israeli section at Mariposa. How about it for next year?

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Goren considered favorite

By DAVID LANDAU

JERUSALEM (JTA) -

Rabbi Shlomo Goren, chief rabbi of Tel Aviv, is widely favored to win the post of Israel's Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi in the elections to be held later this summer.

Rabbi Goren gained nationwide popularity during his dashing career as chief chaplain of the armed forces for over 20 years.

More important, he has the backing of both the Labor Party and the National Religious Party in his attempt to topple the present incumbent octogenarian Chief Rabbi Isser Yehuda Unterman. A mixed college of rabbis and laymen elect the Chief Rabbis.

Rabbi Goren's popularity, however, is not universal. The Orthodox right wing both in Israel and in the U.S. broadly represented by the Aguda Party, is solidly against him. They accuse him of deliberately creating the impression that he can solve all Halachic problems whereas in truth he knows that he cannot - if he is to remain within the confines of traditional Halacha (religious law).

The rightists therefore are throwing themselves behind the aged Rabbi Unterman, urging him to stand for re-election and assuring him of their unswerving support if he does so.

Defense Secretary Rogers

Rogers critical of Israel, Egypt

ROME (JCNS) -

Addressing a press conference here, American Secretary of State William Rogers sternly told both the Egyptians and the Israelis that it was "high time" they got together to hold direct talks.

Rogers, who has been making a tour of 11 countries in Asia, the Middle East and Europe said that the Middle East was the only area in the world where there was a major conflict and no major discussions under way.

Since the Six Day War, he said, there had been no negotiations or discussions only arguments. "We are trying to encourage the parties to be sensible and to talk over problems even if they cannot solve them. The interests of peace would be served if they started discussions."

He took the view that Gunnar Jarring, special U.N. mediator, still had a role to play and that proximity talks suggested by the Americans would not be incompatible with the Jarring mission.

Egyptians caught in crossfire of moods

FROM ARAB SOURCES:

The Beirut Daily Star

As the Israeli occupation of Sinai enters its sixth year, the Egyptian government is under strong pressure from its people to take action to end the stalemate.

It was not a question of having to mobilize the people, Minister of State for Information Zayyat, told the foreign press recently, but rather of "the government being under urgent orders to do something about the situation."

Confusion and disenchantment, loss of faith, cynicism, rebellion and apathy are pulling the Egyptian people in many directions. The government is in the crossfire of these many moods that have been building up since 1967 and exploded earlier this year in student riots and worker unrest, pointing to the danger of prolonged inactivity.

President Anwar Sadat saw the red light. He promised instant mobilization; decreed austerity; ordered the closure of the open black market in smuggled goods; barred private import of foreign produce. In an attempt to play down the significance of the unrest, the authorities unearthed three "Israeli agents" allegedly guilty of provoking the students; discovered cells conspiring to overthrow the regime, "centres of power" and corruption in high places.

No action was taken against students arrested in the February riots; and the state court has called for the release of workers arrested in April for causing disturbances and organizing demonstrations. Their claims for better pay and working conditions and adequate housing are being met.

Egypt's swelling "bourgeoisie," powerful though still relatively small in numbers, is also pressing for action; but their first concern appears to be getting rid of the Russians rather than of the Israelis.

President Sadat's recent visit to Moscow, the joint Soviet Egyptian communique; warm references to the Soviet Union in recent official speeches and the overflight of Sinai by two MIG 23s recently, have reduced the effectiveness of the anti-Soviet campaign without, however, halting it.

Egypt's moneyed class has little to complain about. Austerity is still, as always reserved for the country's under-privileged masses.

The conviction is growing among young Egyptians that only a "truly Socialist Revolution" - in Egypt and preferably in the whole Arab world - will produce the right leadership. Religious leaders preach that defeat came through neglect of religion and "turning away from God."

"The Arabs will be victorious when they return to Islam," they say passionately. Many students, activists and soldier say it will take a change of regime to put an end to what they consider a collusive ceasefire.

The present situation would inevitably end in an explosion he concluded. Egyptian patience was wearing thin, he said, and the day the Egyptian people decide the time had come to act, nothing would stop them.

Japan pays indemnities for victims of massacre

TEL AVIV (JTA) -

Seio Otta, director of the foreign relations department of the Japanese Red Cross, has arrived in Israel to handle arrangements for the payment of $1.5 million in indemnification for the victims of the Lydda Airport massacre of May 30.

Otta was received by Japanese Embassy representatives here and then left for Jerusalem, where he met with Foreign Office and Magen David Adom officials. He also met the Lydda victims still in Tel Hashomer Hospital outside Tel Aviv to express the feelings of regret of the Japanese government and people.

A special committee investigating the emergency medical care at Lydda Airport found that while the evacuation of victims at the time of the May 30 massacre was carried out promptly and efficiently, this was done on a spontaneous basis and not as an organized effort. The committee suggested that a central medical body be set up at Lydda to tackle all problems such as first aid, notifying ambulances at nearby stations and preparing a team of first aid orderlies at the airport. The committee also suggested that a prearranged plan for distributing the injured to various hospitals be prepared and practiced.

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Organizer of Jewish communities 50 years in field

By MARK MEDICOFF
CJN Quebec Bureau Chief

MONTREAL -

After 50 years of experience in the field of international social work, Professor J. B. Lightman can be considered an authority.

During those years the paths he followed have led him to organize Jewish communities in seven U.S. states, provide services for post-war Jewish refugees throughout Latin America and develop schools of social work in India and Costa Rica.

When he first came to Canada 20 years ago, he brought the country a sense of internationalism that has pervaded the community to this day.

"We stayed in Latin America for seven years, until 1952," he told **The Canadian Jewish News** in an interview recently, "and by that time the immigration pattern had changed for the better, our children were growing up, and the State of Israel was becoming stronger. We left for Canada at the request of Sam Bronfman and Saul Hayes."

Prof. J. B. Lightman

At that time, the two distinguished community leaders were organizing a union of the Canadian Jewish Congress and the Zionist Organizations to form the National Conference for Israel and Jewish Rehabilitation - to meet the overseas needs in Israel and Europe.

At the close of the organization, Prof. Lightman organized social welfare courses for McGill, and later Sir George Williams University, as well as directing the Anne and Harry Bronfman Fund to interest young Jewish students in a career in social work.

Recently Prof. Lightman was the guest of honor at a McGill Faculty of Social Work luncheon where he was honored on his retirement from his teaching position. Although he instructed at McGill beyond the compulsory retirement age, he will nevertheless continue to teach a course.

Lightman spent his childhood in a small Pennsylvania Dutch town where there was a grand total of 40 Jewish families. In New York to study law his volunteer work with young people in the Zionist organizations convinced him to pursue a career in social work.

"This doesn't mean I wasn't able to put the degree to good service," he said, and related a case where a state law was changed to permit Jewish stores to remain open on Sundays.

Although he acquired a degree in social work from the New York School of Social Work, Prof. Lightman is still able to practice law in the U.S. Federal Courts, and in the state of New York.

In 1933, his travels through Europe studying the conditions in the pre-Nazi countries, prompted the World Joint Distribution Committee to ask him to leave his research post at Columbia University to become assistant to Joseph C. Hyman, then director of the organization.

After four years in the executive post, he felt he was not having enough human contact, and left for Houston, Texas where he became founding director of the Jewish Community Organization. During his directorship, the agency grew to include Jewish communities in seven other southwestern states.

But in 1943 the refugee picture darkened, and he was again asked to leave his position and take an overseas assignment for the WJDC to direct all their Latin American affairs.

Professor Lightman presently heads the Canadian Jewish Congress' National Committee on Yiddish, after having just completed his tenure as president of the Jewish Public Library.

On retirement: "If I was dumped on a desert with nothing around," he said with a wink, "I'd set about growing a garden."

Community Bulletin Board

Pictured above presenting the financial report at the Camp Agudah dinner is Mr. Harry Wolfe Q.C. member of the executive board. The camp which is an educational project of the Agudath Israel of Toronto is situated on a 400 acre area near Port Carling, Ontario. The banquet culminated an expansion drive which included larger dining facilities new Beth Medrish and recreation hall, and new playing fields. Pictured from L. to R. are Rabbis Burack, Ochs, Weinberg, Friedler and guest speaker Rabbi Menachem Porush vice-mayor of Jerusalem and Knesset member. Also pictured Alderman David Rotenberg and Rabbis Stefansky and Adler. Not shown are rabbis Felder and Hirshman.

'Enlightened experts' make mini James Bonds out of unsuspecting tourists to Soviet Union

By KAREN FEIG

If you've been planning to visit the Soviet Union in the near future, chances are you've already been approached by "enlightened experts" on the subject of Soviet Jewry who have a word or two with which to ensure that your stay is either pleasurable and secluded or a somewhat amateurish spy extravaganza.

Various organizations and persons have shared the guilt for the continuation of a body of myths (about travel by Jews to the USSR) and have either frightened the enthusiastic traveller to the point where he might actually dread his visit or have created miniature "James Bonds" out of the unsuspecting tourist. False information, triggered by a few so-called "authorities" has managed to creep into the plans of everyone's neighbor who happens to know so-and-so who just returned from the Soviet Union and hence obviously "knows." Indeed their personal testimonies are impressive, but there are quite a few of these self-made authorities who even claim to be representatives of the Israeli government or the Canadian Jewish Congress, in order to add substance to their otherwise half-believable tales of mystery and intrigue, and "instructions" from doubtful sources.

In order to learn the truth about what visitors experience when they travel to the Soviet Union and to uncover much of the falsehood that preys on the inexperienced visitor to that country, the Canadian Jewish Congress and the Toronto Student Council for Soviet Jews have formed a joint briefing committee to inform anyone intending to visit Russia about the situation of Soviet Jews with regards to the traveller from the West. The committee has been co-ordinating information based on the experiences of those who have been inside the Soviet Union as well as gathering facts from reliable Jewish organizations in the United States, Britain and Israel. Spokesmen for the committee have cautioned potential travellers to the USSR not to rely on data gained in a haphazard or informal manner, but rather to approach the committee for reliable information.

If you've recently been to the Soviet Union, or if you are planning to visit there, please contact the Canadian Jewish Congress (363-7190 extension 59) or the Toronto Student Council for Soviet Jews (635-3647/8).

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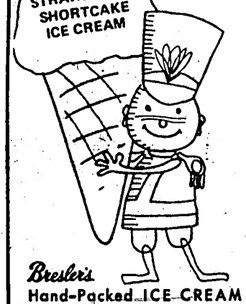

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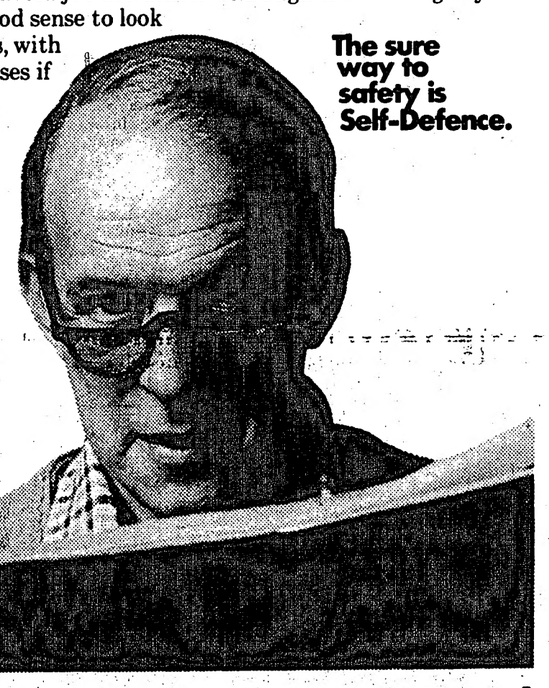
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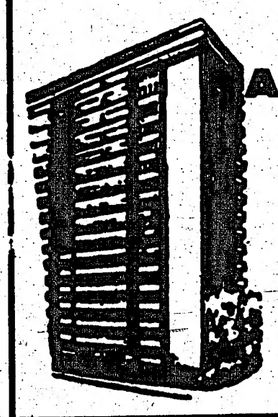

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PROGRAMME FOR WEEK OF JULY 18TH TO JULY 23RD

TUESDAY, JULY 18th

8:00 p.m.	Allan Gardens	The 7th Toronto Regiment Royal Canadian Artillery Band
8:30 p.m.	Withrow Park	Square Dancing - The Bob Scott Orchestra

WEDNESDAY, JULY 19th

12:15 p.m.	Nathan Phillips Square	The Trump Davidson Orchestra
7:30 p.m.	Monarch Park	The Dave Black Showband of America
8:30 p.m.	Eglinton Park	The George Frank Orchestra
8:30 p.m.	Riverdale Park	Bob Bossin and The String Band, Steve Avery and The Rocky Mountaineers

THURSDAY, JULY 20th

7:15 p.m.	Withrow Park	Children's Theatre: Treasure Island
8:00 p.m.	Nathan Phillips Square	The Ellis McLintock Orchestra
8:00 p.m.	Forest Hill Memorial Park	Jazz: Herbie Spanier
8:30 p.m.	High Park	Square Dancing - The Bob Scott-Orchestra
8:30 p.m.	Kew Gardens	Square Dancing - Al Aylward & His Orchestra

FRIDAY, JULY 21st

8:30 p.m.	Regent Park	Square Dancing - Angus McKinnon & His Orchestra

SUNDAY, JULY 23rd

2:30 p.m.	High Park	The Ellis McLintock Orchestra
2:30 p.m.	Kew Gardens	Ohulani presents Hawaii
5:30 p.m.	High Park	Organ Recital: Ronnie Padgett
7:30 p.m.	Willowvale Park	The Ellis McLintock Orchestra
7:30 p.m.	Greenwood Park	The Johnny Lombardi Variety Show

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